It was further announced that the

nurder had been committed in or near

Weak in everything but his purpose t

stick to his oath in spite of all, Holden

In a dazed condition he was driver

too strong. He was in a hole, Every-

A summons came at the door and he

police magistrate for his first hearing.

oath and give up the identity of the

It would be cowardly of him to tell

the justice snapped out abruptly:

tried there for murder. The thought

seared its way into Jim's brain.

der in the first degree."

tramp, that would do no good.

back to the prison and locked up.

Representative Pollard Synposis of Chapters Previously Pub-Would Create Reserves by Proclamation.

AIMS TO SPARE TREES IN EAST

Extension of Interstate Commerce Power Proposed to Help

By J. C. WELLIVER.

The House Committee on Agriculture will give a hearing this week on the bills before it, looking to establishment of forest reserves in the Ap-Lalachian regions. Two measures, by Weeks of Massachusetts and Pollard of Nebraska, are receiving particular attention. They aim to accomplish the same end, but by different processes.

The problem in connection with the forest reserves in the East is that their oevelopment necessitates the acquisition by the Government of vast areas of land now in private hands, and certain to be held at fancy figures as soon as the Government appears as a possible buyer. This question of exnense has been the chief reason for the objections of Speaker Cannon and other people with their eyes on the diminishing revenues. Because it proposes to give the country the reserves, and yet to avoid the necessity of buying lands, the Pollard bill has been getting considerable attention. It is a unique and most daring effort to project the Government's interstate commerce power into a new realm.

Pollard's Daring Plan. mine where forest reserves are needed. what the feeling was, This done, it may proclaim the extension of the Forest Service regulations her. And to think that her faith was ern Appalachian reserve were decided to For the first time since his imprisbe desirable, it would be established by onment Jim Holden broke down. His mere proclamation. Thereafter the Government would be in complete control of all forestry concerns within the defined area, even though it were as big as Texas and owned by as many different people. And the process of giving it this control, without buying the lands, is the daring proposal.

It is provided that after proclamation of the reserve, the owner of land in-

e shall have complied with the forestry to have any chance at all legislations of the Federal Government. That's all there is to it. The Forest Calling to the guard he required to the guard he required to the state of the complete that the comple

Stretch of Power.

The measure undertakes to stretch the interstate commerce power further than the meat inspection or any other worst of a measure thus far undertaken. It goes charged with stealing from the bank farther even than the Beveridge child that belonged to Bess' father. How labor bill, though it is modeled on the lines of that bill. There is much queslines of that bill. There is much question whether it is constitutional. The large question is raised where does interstate commerce begin, and how iar may the Government follow a tree and its products in order to decide whether it has been dealt with, in interstate commerce, in violation of the law.

For instance, a man raises timber within one of these reserves. He cuts it and sells it to a citizen of the same State, which is permissible. That citizen sells it to a pulp mill within the same State; still legitimate. The pulp reill makes it into paper; still entirezen selfs it to a pulp mill within the same State; still legitimate. The pulp mill makes it into paper; still entirely proper. The paper maker selfs the paper to a man in another State. Query—Does that step, which finally carries the wood into interstate commerce, long after it has passed out of control of the land's owner, constitute a violation of the law? If it does, can a law whose possible effects are so far-reaching, and involve so many pro-

The Vital Records.

Deaths.

ond street northeast.

Annie E. Kain, 35 years, 1963 Jefferson of the wayward man into whose com-Oregan V. Lynch, 63 years, 410 H street pany he had fallen.

street northwest.

Margaret B. Smith, 64 years, 1220 Conwas the saving clause in the man, and

Ernest Albrecht, 42 years, 1235 New York had muttered those fast words when he too, that there was no necessity to drag could have got into this mess alone in-Margaret L. Kane, 62 years, 464 K street

William H. Martin, 72 years, 1126 F definable thrill. "No matter where it street northeast.
Frederick C. Moore, 1 day, 3132 South dat's necessary." street northwest. Infant of Birdle and Edward F. Hen-

ohn and Catherine Finamore, boy. liver W. and Elizabeth M. Balley, boy.

THE BURDEN OF PROOF

lished.

Bess Brown, daughter of a banker in the town of Marshall, refuses at the elev-enth hour to elope with Jim Holden. After leaving her Jim meets her brother George, who says his horse has just run away. Beside the railroad track he comes

Gordon, at his boarding-house, saw him pack his suitcase. She hurries back to

CHAPTER IX.

ALONE. TIM HOLDEN dropped down on his cot and listened mechanically to Bess' footsteps as she passed said quickly, shooting a keen glance at through the jail and down the his attorney.

long corridor. Somehow, before, he had not realized fully how alone he was. But Briefly stated, the Pollard bill pro- now that she was gone there was a poses that the Federal Forest Service vague emptiness that he puzzled about may make investigations and deter- for some time, trying to define just of the least possible chance,

sion of the Forest Service regulations her. And to think that her faith was considered innocent until your did mention it. He made up his mind, chances would be better if you told chances would be better if you told therefore, to say nothing about the circular fix.

of the reserve, the owner of land in-luded within it shall not be permit-ed to enter his lumber or other timber had a big fight to make, and in order give way so early in the game. He had a big fight to make, and in order to have any chance at all he must

Calling to the guard he requested a forest regulations.

Calling to the guard he requested a morning paper. It was brought to him, and he quickly found the burglary ac-

There it was in glaring headlines: \$10,000 LOSS.

MARSHALL BANK ROBBED, Scanning over the report, he learned square victory." the details, and a slow realization of that this news was to mean to him

He allowed the paper to slip through as good as lost now." It was a little vague as yet, but grad- be sent to jail for life than to get out ually the true situation shaped itself by lying."

Worst of all was the fact that he was The planned the burglary with the tramp,

him? He could not reveal it? That ing rooms in a patrol wagon, well

far-reaching, and involve so many processes, be made practical?

Mr. Pollard believes his bill is all right, and will give the reserves without bankrupting the Government. He described by the strain of the strain to him that the intimacy might have been kept up afterward.

Then he turned his thoughts to the on of reserves East, have ap- would take the package to Mrs. Snow and never say a word about having seen Harvey or what had happened since he

Even in his present predicament Jim felt a great sympathy for his traveling nate when all at once his oath flashed companion. It was a big, natural sym- over him. James H. Robertson, 24 years, 107 Sec- pathy that he could not account for, and its argument was strong in favor he would tell nobody of having seen

Had it not been for the sick mother, Government the one woman, the one virtue in life Wallace, 61 years, 606 Q that the tramp had never forgotten,

Bacon, 3 years, 70 P street to Jim it was worth all the rest. Now be understood why the wanderer the circumstant

Repeating them slowly, he felt an income from, if it does good dat's all

The reasoning seemed almost right shaw, 1/2 day, 424 Fifth street north- to his confused mind. While the thing was so wrong, the sentiment was so great that Jim's heart welled up with a big feeling tht he could neither locate It was some time before his thoughts

again returned to his own predicament. Two strong reasons would keep him from making any other defense than the essertion of "not guilty," The oath was one, and Bess' feelings the other. His position was desperate.

Stretching out on his hard cot, he courted sleep, in the hope to forget everything for a while in unconscious-

But these thoughts repeated themselves insistently. How could be prove that he had not robbed the bank and killed the man? How could he make good his oath and deliver the \$5,000 to Mrs. Snow? How could be keep from expressing any suspiction that would hurt Bess or her family?

Suddenly he heard the fumble of a key in the door. It swung heavily open and his lawyer slipped in to con-fer with his client before the first reg-Frederick P. and Pauline Moore, boy.
Andrew P. and Sophie E. Weinbreuner,
girl.
Robert T. and Maud I. Bradbury, boy.
Maurice K. and Ethel I. Peck, boy
twins.

Iter with his client before the first regular hearing that he was to receive.
Jim was uncommunicative. His lips sealed by the oath and thoughts of Bess, he dared not tell his story, and all that he knew and had seen.
Dislike for the crafty advants Dislike for the crafty arivocate pos-

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essed him. He told him only that he | Snow's family into the matter, was not guilty, that he had taken the break the heart of the poor old mother. freight train from his home town on the impulse of the moment, and that tion from him in many ways, but Jim J n the car he had fallen in with the was resolute, and withstood all ques-

know what the package contained at when it was announced that the de- to his home town for trial.

The older man shook his head and of one James Holden, through a blow argued eleverly, but Jim was firm, and administered by a blunt weapon, probothing more passed his lips. "Well, without the whole story, 1 naven't a chance in the world to fight or you," the lawyer told him. "Then don't," answered Jim, laconi-

Somewhat taken aback by this the lawyer changed his tactics and continued, in a smooth, conciliating voice: "Of course, you understand, Mr. For the first time he weakened, Even Holden, that it is one thing for me if he had not kept his oath; what good B. o believe that you are innocent, and mite another to convince the court. In chain of circumstantial evidence was order to do the latter I must have facts. Their arguments are strong. We haven't thing was against him. any. Now, don't you think that-er-"Go on, what do you mean?" Jim

"Well-er-you know, even if you did do it, now," and he lowered his voice

"Even if I did do, it, what?" urged Jim, seeming to be anxious to hear

"Well, you know-er-the law gives that he had seen Bess' brother alone chances would be better if you told them some sort of a story. I can fix up one that sounds very plausible; then we will have some kind of support; as it is now there is nothing."

Smothered fury smoldered in the look with which Jim pierced the lawyer. The red crept into his face, his chest grew suddenly larger and one of his fists

did mention it. He made up his mind, therefore, to say nothing about the circumstance. As the case stood he could do nothing for himself and there would be no sense in dragging in the tramp and George and thus making the two women suffer.

The magistrate asked the watchman for his story and the facts of the capture were repeated. Holden followed.

addenly larger and one of hi. fists ture were repeated. Holden followed closed spasmodically. Then he broke the proceedings vaguely; he was think- times, "Confound you!" he cried. "You call announced that he would say, for he had announced that he would appear as his

yourself a lawyer. I'd like to shake you till your teeth rattled. I have never been more grossly insulted in my face of the attorney he had discharged.

In washington in the special cash-in-advance that he would appear as his own counsel.

He caught a malicious grin on the face of the attorney he had discharged.

CLASS A never been more grossly insulted in his large of the attorney he had discharged. That strengthered him. Suddenly the magistrate turned to him again. If dishonesty is all a lawyer has to offer I don't want one. I'll feel a from his lips, in just the manner that the magistrate turned to him and asked for his story. It came slowly from his lips, in just the manner that the magnetic form his lips, in just the manner that he had discharged.

CLASS B

There times within one week, 24 cents a line. whole lot stronger trusting to myself he hid told it to his lawyer. He would and the truth. I'll fight this thing out alone. If I win it will be a fair and tramp, and the court became greatly "Well, you won't win," smiled the call Jim's stubbornness.

lawyer knowingly. "That kind of honhis nerveless fingers. He sat listlessly.

Now the whole story was before him Jim, "I'd feel a whole lot cleaner to

REMANDED FOR TRIAL. 7 HEN the lawyer had left Jim's spirit suddenly broke. He knew that he was right in dismissing such counsel, ness of trying to prove his own case or the few facts he would be allowed to di-

ter there came a rattle at his door, and Harvey Snow.

He was rushed off to the undertaktips of his shoes during the ride, and yet he was conscious that passersby

of the unfortunate tramp. It was hard for him. He knew that he was being watched for the slightest sign of guilt, tramp and his oath to him that he and he conducted himself as coolly as

Jim Holden started. The question had ome so unexpectedly that he was about

There was no ray of hope anywhere. Again circumstance had given him the

Whoever put those articles into that uit case was the partner with Farvey snow. The man who did it was the one that should occupy the cell in which the prestless of the cell in which the cell T' y tried to surprise the informa-

The verdict was finally reached. A that the crime was committed by—"
Further than the fact that he did not shudder passed through Jim Holden marshal had come to accompany but marshal had come to accompany but the package contained at when it was appropried that the de-

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